

The HATCHET

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Thursday, September 16, 1971



Bayh Carries Campaign To GW

by Dick Polman
News Editor

Calling on students to "enlist for the duration," Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) promised to wage a Presidential campaign that would cause America to "bridge the gap between promise and performance."

Speaking before an overflow crowd in the Center ballroom, the unannounced Democratic candidate attacked student cynicism and negativism, claiming "one can be a critic without being a cynic."

"Far too many people," he said, "who tell us what is wrong

won't give a year or two of their lives to make things right."

But Bayh emphasized that the young today are asking "the big questions" as to the direction American society is taking.

In his flat, Midwestern tones, Bayh briefly outlined the now familiar laundry list of problems,

from racism to corporate greed to Spiro Agnew. This turmoil, claimed Bayh, is causing "a crisis in the depths of our souls."

He cautioned, however, that America should not be satisfied with "what we oppose, but rather by what we propose."

But the "heard it all before" syndrome was at work in the minds of many students, who tried to pin Bayh down to specifics on what he would do to correct the nation's ills.

One hostile questioner accused Bayh of "using clichés," of not suggesting any concrete alternatives for the reordering of priorities.

Shedding his jacket, and speaking into an erratically functioning hand-held microphone, the Senator cited his Day Care Center Bill, which he regarded as "revolutionary in scope." He also suggested that the SST funds be "used for better housing, and better education."

But Bayh was less clear on what economic steps were needed following the wage-price freeze, scheduled to end in mid-November. "I'd like to see the President get together with both management and labor," he

said, "to work out an acceptable guidelines program."

One student contended that Bayh was, in effect, agreeing with George Meany. "I think, rather, that George Meany is agreeing with me," he responded.

The Senator added that he "could not fault the President for taking the dollar off the gold standard."

Having been accused recently by columnists such as Nicholas Von Hoffman of wavering in his opposition to the Vietnam War, Bayh admitted that "my foresight has not been as good as my hindsight" on that issue.

Regarding the upcoming elections in Saigon, Bayh called on the President "to use his influence to get the election called off. The least we can do is say we won't have any part of next month's annointive process."

But it remained open to question if Bayh had induced any student stampede to his candidacy with such vague pronouncements as "where the corporations act responsibly, fine, but we shouldn't hesitate to use the government to bring the others into line."

Digging To Start Next Month On Subway Route Through GW

Construction is scheduled to begin around the first of October, for the "Foggy Bottom" Metro subway station which will handle traffic for GW and the Kennedy Center.

A number of residents in the construction area for the two-block long station on Eye Street between 23rd and 24th street question whether their townhouses will withstand the driving forces of heavy drilling machinery for long.

The Metro sent engineers to survey the area and check the stability of the houses in the area. According to one resident the engineers reportedly said that if her house began to show any signs of deterioration, "We'll have to condemn it."

The Director of Community Relations for the system, Cody Phansteil said "first we would offer to buy the house, at market value," if it proved that the house was unable to withstand vibrations encountered during the drilling processes. Phansteil stated

further "I can guarantee that we would not condemn a house out of hand."

Due to the general community interest in the project, Phansteil said that an open meeting would be scheduled in mid-October in Lisner Auditorium for interested people in the GW area.

The northwest branch of the Metro will enter the GW area at Eye St. and Pennsylvania Avenues between 20th and 21st. The line will continue along Eye St. passing in front of Rice Hall and the University Center side ramp. An entrance is to be constructed on the north side of Eye St. between 23rd and 24th streets, a site now serving as a parking lot.

Continuing along Eye St., the branch will head under the Potomac into Virginia.

Ventilation structures are to be placed at either end of the station exposed to the street by a grill system.

The usual pattern for subway construction starts with preliminary digging to move electrical, gas and water lines out of the way of the train path. Most of the actual carving out of the subway tunnel is done by digging from the surface and closing one lane of traffic at a time when the tracks are going directly under a street as will be the case with the leg that runs under campus.

Rally, March Protest Attica Deaths

by Jon Higman
Hatchet Staff Writer

Monday's 37 killings at Attica prison led to a pair of protest rallies Tuesday, and a pledge from the Peoples' Coalition for Peace and Justice to push for radical changes in the U.S. prison system.

Speakers at PCPJ-sponsored rallies at the Justice Department and the central cellblock described the Attica insurrection and the death of Soledad brother George Jackson at San Quentin as typical products of a basically evil prison system.

"Prisons are the most obvious, the most physical, the most disastrous form of racism, of oppression in the United States," said Arthur Waskow of the Jews for Urban Justice, "just as Vietnam has been the most obvious, the most bloody example of American oppression overseas."

The news that eight of the hostages slain at Attica were killed by police bullets was taken as further proof that New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller and Corrections Commissioner Russell Oswald are "murderers."

The storming of the prison was "cold-blooded racist murder," said PCPJ worker Reggie Matthews. "All that was asked for was time to negotiate. It has become clear that we live in a society that is not willing to deal with its social problems."

Matthews, speaking at the Justice Department, predicted that the Attica revolt "has opened a new era in terms of political struggles."

March to Cellblock

Most of the crowd of 150 which had gathered at Justice marched to the central

lock-up at 4th and D Streets to demonstrate their belief that D.C. prisons are little better than San Quentin.

Carrying such signs as "Free All Prisoners," the marchers sang "Ain't Gonna Let No Pig State Put Us Down" while moving past crowds of gaping commuters. The police were not present in force.

The PCPJ intends to organize teach-in demonstrations here October 1 and 2 in conjunction with demonstrations at prisons around the country, including those in Lewisburg, Kentucky and Danbury, Connecticut.

The group also hopes to create a National Prison Monitoring System, a prison newsletter or "whatever works to open the cages."

No Hatchet Next Monday

There will be no Hatchet published next Monday, September 20 which has been designated a "no classes" day because of the Jewish New Year.

Our next issue, which will include the first edition of the year of the art magazine supplement *Interlude*, will appear one week from today, September 23.

Shana tova!



Lines like these and much worse are fast becoming a way of life for meal plan students, but Macke says it will get better.

photo by M.BABUSHKIN

Macke Blames Cafeteria Lines On Unreliable Weekend Workers

by Lou Golden
Hatchet Staff Writer

The massive lines, shortages of dishes and silverware and gross overcrowding in Thurston's cafeteria last weekend were blamed, in part, upon Macke employees who didn't show up to work the shifts they had been assigned.

According to Macke Food Service Manager John Lawrence, nearly one quarter of his work force failed to report to work on Saturday and an eighth failed to show up on Sunday.

"I don't think we should have these kind of problems much longer," Lawrence said, "because we're already looking for new people to replace the unreliable personnel."

But several students contend that the main cause of the jams was the shortened weekend serving hours. On weekdays dinner ends at 7:30 instead of 6:30.

Students also cited the fact that during the week the cafeteria at Mitchell Hall alleviates the overcrowding at Thurston.

Lawrence feels that much of last weekend's confusion at Thurston and at the cash cafeteria in the Center was caused by "new students trying to get squared away."

"Many students don't know that the cash cafeteria is open to them, so they crowd into Thurston," Lawrence said.

On weekends, food plan students are allocated a meal allowance at the Center Cafeteria for \$1.15 for breakfast, \$1.45 for lunch, and \$1.85 for Sunday brunch (9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.).

"Students who come to the Center will find a larger variety of food to choose from," Lawrence said, "but there is no unlimited seconds policy in effect there."

Administration Irked

'Alternative' GW Guide Offered

by Mark Nadler
Managing Editor

About 1000 freshmen received orientation information last week that was unlikely to appear in any packets sent out by the Student Activities Office.

Entitled "Welcome to GW," the 8-page mimeographed pamphlet discusses the relationship of individual students to the University and the larger D.C. community.

"Alternatives exist to this irrelevant, meaningless, and boring process of education," declares the guide written by GW students Mike Goldfarb and Jim Stark, along with graduate Mark Bluver.

The three authors feel they produced a fairly positive guide to freshmen on how to get around the hassles of registration, escape intimidation in the classroom, and find out about the radical community outside the campus.

But Student Activities Director Dave Speck attacked the pamphlet as constituting "an incomplete document," and contended it would perpetuate "the hostile, barrier-like atmosphere" which existed at GW in past years.

One section which particularly annoyed Speck, and which drew the attention of most readers, was a paragraph entitled "Know Your Liberals," which named the proposed All-University Assembly, the Student Faculty Union, and professors widely known for their participation in campus events as "individuals (and) organizations that are so obviously bankrupt that we (should) not waste our time with them."

Conceding that liberals are "well-meaning," the pamphlet identified "liberals" as a "group on campus that should be avoided at all costs."

Speck objected to the "labeling" of groups and people, and argued "some of the people they mention in there have done a hell of a lot. That is the epitome of pretentiousness to sit there and say 'Avoid these people. They're liberals.'"

Bluver and Goldfarb explained that "liberals," including Profs. Robert Jones, Harry Yeide, John Quitslund, and Peter Hill, do not merit the trust of students: "A liberal is one who identifies the problem, but refuses to recognize the necessary action to alleviate the problem."

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Universities Seek Government Money

by Dick Beer
Editor-in-Chief

Presidents of the five Washington, D.C. universities yesterday issued an appeal for direct federal aid to private colleges and universities.

Dr. Clarence C. Walton, president of Catholic University and chairman of the Washington Consortium of Universities, read the statement at a press briefing at Catholic University.

Endorsed by James E. Cheek, the president of Howard University, Georgetown University president Rev. Robert J. Henle, American University president George H. Williams and GW president Lloyd H. Elliott, the statement said that the goals of maintaining strong private colleges and universities and providing students with "a reasonable opportunity to benefit from higher education in accordance with his interests and abilities" cannot be achieved without new government funds.

"These goals cannot be achieved," Walton stated, "unless the federal government participates more fully in financing the student through grants and loans in accordance with his financial need and also supports the college or university which the student attends with an instructional grant in recognition of the public service performed by higher education. We strongly urge, therefore, the present Congress to enact appropriate legislation to achieve these goals."

Elaborating on the joint statement, AU president Williams, who was at the briefing with the other presidents except Cheek, said that the D.C. universities should become a "pilot project" for federal aid to private schools.

Citing the lack of potential conflict between the national level and state legislatures in D.C., Williams said that if

federal aid to higher education cannot be successfully implemented in Washington, "where can it be done?"

Williams cautioned that the call for action by Congress should be accompanied by a "call for action to colleges and universities" to go before Congress with specific information and statistics on the financial plight of private institutions. In that vein, Williams stated that his staff assistants have already begun to assemble such information pertaining to AU.

Elliott made a further case for federal aid, stating that inflation and higher

operating costs "will price us out of the business" if no new sources of funds are found. College enrollment, he said, "is moving gradually but dramatically to the public institutions."

"There ought to be a place in higher education," Elliott added, "for the private institution."

Elliott joined with the other presidents in stressing that along with seeking new sources of income, the Washington universities are moving to cut operating expenses, particularly through the consortium.

"I am willing to stick my neck out,"

Elliott said, "and say that it is a reasonable estimate" that the Consortium has lead to a total saving of \$2 million dollars a year for the five Washington universities.

"The most important money saving and academically rewarding" aspect of the Consortium, Elliott said, has been the inter-library loan system which enables students at all five D.C. universities to borrow books from any of the libraries.

He concluded that, in light of the current financial status of the universities, "Together we can do it, individually or separately we cannot."

Despite their strongly stated cases for government aid, the presidents expressed cautious optimism over their current financial state as compared with the last time they held a joint press conference one year ago. "We've seen the darkest part" of financial difficulties said Walton, who characterized himself as "a happy president."

Georgetown president Henle was a little more cautious, stating "I don't want you to think that the entire picture for higher education is rosy - it's just that we are not on the point of hanging ourselves."

Elliott expressed pleasure with the improvement of GW's financial standing over the past year, announcing that the hiring freeze which he ordered last October saved the university \$800,000 in the fiscal year ending last June 30. He said that overall, GW finished this past fiscal year with a surplus of \$1,500.

The GW president also reported that the university picked up more transfer students than expected and that freshman enrollment fell only 165 short of the number needed to keep the school out of a deficit. Last spring projections indicated that freshman enrollment would fall short by as much as 300.



GW president Lloyd Elliott address press conference yesterday at Catholic University. At left is Catholic U. president Clarence Walton.

photo by M. BABUSHKIN

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Bayh Raps On Student Vote In Talk With The Hatchet

During a madcap dash to the airport, where Bayh was to catch a plane to New Jersey, News Editor Dick Polman was able to ask the Senator a few questions relating to his courting of the student vote.

HATCHET: John Lindsay is regarded by many political pundits as being the number one choice among the youth at this time. Do you think his party switch will have any effect on your strategy of wooing the youth vote?

BAYH: Well, I'm glad John Lindsay is in the Democratic Party. He certainly is a charismatic guy who can bring strength to the party. But I also think it's true that students today are very demanding in the sense that they ask for a very, high standard of credibility. So when students look at Lindsay, I think his party switch leaves him open to charges of opportunism. Students should also be aware of his record, and his accomplishments as Mayor.

I think, on the other hand, that Lindsay would have an excellent chance if he became Governor of New York, where he could finally be in control of affairs, and he would be able to build a significant power base.

HATCHET: But what element do you think there is in your campaign that would especially interest students, as opposed to the drawing power of other Democrats like Lindsay, or George McGovern?

BAYH: The overriding element more important than ideology is trust, and I believe that young voters are able to trust Birch Bayh. Students should ask "has he shown the ability to get things done?" My record includes fights against Haynsworth, and Carswell, as well as my role in the passage of the 18 year old vote. And I

believe I would be the type of President who would work, twist, and shape the office to make things respond.

HATCHET: Do you think that in bidding for the 18 year old vote, there is a danger that your credibility would be damaged with, for instance, labor or suburbia?

BAYH: Oh, certainly. I definitely must base my candidacy on more than just a leftist appeal. I would like to develop the ability to appeal to a goodly share of students—as George McGovern will indeed appeal to a goodly share, but in addition I think it is important to note that I can go on the farms, and talk about agriculture, due to my experience in that area, and I can go into the union halls, and get an excellent response.

So what I am trying to do is build as broad a base as I can, without sacrificing the important principles that I hold. I think the basic problem with liberals is that they get so involved with the rhetoric of liberalism that they lose the ability to articulately translate their programs into practical models for the mass of voters, whether the program be jobs, fair treatment in the courts, or law and order.

HATCHET: On that point, Henry Jackson said last week that he would not support continued economic aid to South Vietnam if their upcoming election was not "fair" and "democratic." Do you see this as a viable effort by Jackson to broaden his appeal?

BAYH: I really don't believe the public can be taken in by one statement like that by the man who was wrong on the SST, wrong on his support for the war, and wrong on the ABM. It'll take more than one statement from that fellow before people will think that he is moving to the left.



SENATOR BIRCH BAYH photo by P.FRANK

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Tuning Up For The Presidential Race

by Kent Ashworth
Asst. News Editor

With the 1972 Presidential election over a year away, no less than seven campaign offices have been opened in Washington. Organizations supporting Richard Nixon, Rep. Paul McCloskey (R-Calif.) and Senators Birch Bayh (D-Ind.), Fred Harris (D-Okla.), Henry Jackson (D-Wash.), George McGovern (D-S.Dakota), and Edmund Muskie (D-Me.) are busily courting voters through their national headquarters here.

Staff members at all of the local offices are concerned about the role of youth in the campaign. Mrs. Paul McCloskey, working as a "volunteer" in her husband's campaign, summed up the feelings of the youth coordinators in all of the offices.

"We have a great need for volunteers at any time," Mrs. McCloskey said yesterday. "We'd be delighted to have anyone who can drop in for a couple of hours."

Ruth Kevan, the "Volunteers for McCloskey" coordinator, explained that the California Republican's challenge to the President "is definitely not a 'dump Nixon' campaign. The Congressman wants to give the Republican party a choice between Nixon and someone else."

Mrs. McCloskey agreed, adding that the McCloskey movement is trying "mainly, to turn this country around...and get us out of the war." When asked of her husband's chances at the July Republican Convention in San Diego, the Congressman's wife cited the efforts of the McCloskey organization to urge voters to register as Republicans.

"If we come to the convention with a strong showing in New Hampshire and California," Mrs. McCloskey added, "they'll have to listen to us. Peter doesn't get in to lose."

Perhaps the largest campaign operation is that of the Muskie headquarters, which occupies three floors of office space. Sylvia Earhart, press director for Muskie, described the organization's many appendages as "dealing with press, political strategy, youth and volunteers, women's rights, fund-raising, and research. We could use a tremendous amount of volunteers in all of these departments."

Student Grass Root Groups Springing Up In D.C. Area

Tony Podesta, who is involved in the "political strategy" of the organization, explained that young people will play an integral part in the Muskie drive.

"Young people are an important part of our planning. They're sitting in at meetings where public issues are discussed—there are young people at strategy sessions because we're committed to involving them."

Podesta feels that "once the campaign is organized, we can use volunteers, although perhaps a better place for them to work would be on the local level."

At the McGovern headquarters, "volunteers are needed for both the local and national campaigns," according to Dartmouth intern Baxter Lanus.

"We plan to open a GW Citizen's Committee for McGovern this fall," Lanus explained, "where students can be most effective. The local level of the campaign is more interesting because a decentralized local unit makes decisions and originates ideas."

The problems that McGovern is encountering, Lanus said, are national recognition; which is being dealt with by "exposing the candidate," and "expecting the polls to respond as McGovern wins primaries."

A significant step in the McGovern voter-registration effort begins on October 13th, with "McGovern Registration Week" throughout the country. "Obviously," Lanus said, "we have a big stake in the youth

vote. Registration laws and all aspects will be explained to new voters."

The Bayh Committee also plans to emphasize young voter registration. Selig Sachs, the National Youth Coordinator for Bayh, hopes to involve as many GW students as possible in the campaign, which "depends on the time people will devote."

"We feel that there is no better place to get involved in the political experience than the laboratory," Sachs asserted. The Committee is working with GW's Political Science Department to arrange for undergraduate credit for volunteers.

At the Citizens for Jackson office, Paul Aiken, a Jackson aide, expressed his welcome to all interested volunteers. Sherry Jones, press assistant for Fred Harris, also invited all volunteers.

The only campaign office which isn't interested in letter-stuffers and typists is the Committee for the Re-Election of the President. A receptionist at the 1701 Penn. Ave. office explained, "We aren't using

volunteers...we're only in the planning stages. You might check with us in three or four months. Right now, we really aren't seeking publicity."

The following are the addresses and phone numbers of the campaign offices: Youth Coalition for Muskie, 1660 L St. NW, 833-3850; The Bayh Committee, 1225 19th St. NW, 833-2131 (GW-Max Goldberg, 965-5472); Citizens for McGovern, 410 First St. SE, 543-8500 (GW-Ron Hendrickson, 676-7427); Citizens for Harris, 1763 R St. NW, 462-4010; Citizens for

Jackson, 1101 17th St. NW, 833-3710; Citizens for McCloskey, 328 Penn. Ave. SE, 544-0335.

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editorial

Advice and Rhetoric

The so called "alternative" orientation for new students that is offered by an eight page mimeographed sheet now circulating around campus should be read by everyone. We've looked it over and discovered that it has some imaginative and useful information but also carries some extremely distorted, misleading and hopelessly vague rhetoric. First, the negative side of our commentary:

A section of the sheet reads;

Having identified your enemy, there is another group on campus that should be avoided at all costs. These are the liberals. While well meaning, a liberal is one who identifies the problem, but refuses to recognize the necessary action to alleviate the problem. There are a number of reasons for this. Fear, sacrifices of position, sincere confusion, or, most likely, an educational training which has made any type of resistance appear irrational.

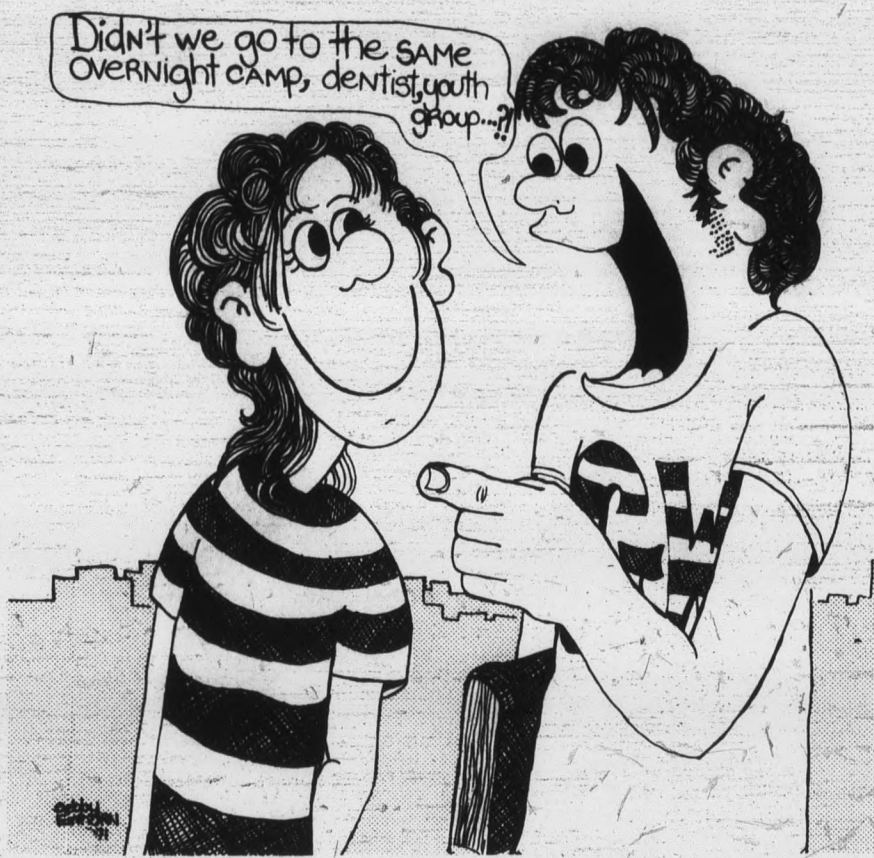
This is followed by a listing of "groups and individuals to be avoided" which includes the names of the very few faculty members who have taken an active role in affairs outside of their lectures and research, the very few faculty members who have drawn themselves into student affairs and who, in critical times like last spring, have tried to carry out some sort of mediating role between rigid administrators and frustrated, alienated students.

We are amazed and deeply disappointed that Messrs. Goldfarb, Stark and Bluver, the co-authors of this sheet, have decided to unleash such abuse on the people who could be their most valuable allies in achieving their own stated goal of exposing "hypocrisy and rechanneling the university to serve your needs."

In an earlier section of the sheet called "Know Your Enemy," the co-authors very sensibly urge all students to attend such meetings as the Faculty Senate and find out if the university is "serving your needs." "If not," they continue, "demand to know why." Now that's perfectly sound advice. As a matter of fact, we can distinctly remember Faculty Senate meetings like the one after Mayday when some of the professors whom the sheet sought to vilify (Peter Hill, Robert Jones and Richard Allen) directly confronted President Elliott before the Senate and called on him to protest the police actions on campus and provide free legal aid for all who were arrested during the demonstration. Interestingly enough, we saw no sign of Goldfarb, Stark or Bluver at that Senate meeting and cannot honestly recall one instance when any of them have gone right to the heart of the University power structure, as they urge you to do, and spoken out on critical issues.

But, again, we are in no way saying that the sheet should be ignored or discarded. The advice on how to get around many of GW's petty restrictions, particularly in regards to course requirements and annoying registration rules can be, and we hope it has been, invaluable to student. The listing in the back of community services and activities is likewise constructive and fills a real informational void here.

We thank Stark, Goldfarb and Bluver for alerting freshman to a world outside of classes, grades and routine, but we condemn them for engaging in childish and petty character assassination which can in no way benefit anybody, least of all themselves.



letters

Goldfarb, Attica, Cars

On Goldfarb

If Mr. Goldfarb ("Groping for the Truth," Sept. 9) has a point to make regarding the philosophy of the University, I believe it is this: administrative officials should take stands to alleviate "social injustices" with all the power they and the University have at their command. In short, Mr. Goldfarb wishes to politicize the university.

Such a proposal, however, seems undemocratic from the outset. A university official is obligated to set policy for several disagreeing individuals. Therefore it is impossible for him to favor, in his policies, any special political interest, without stepping on the toes of others. Consequently, his policy must remain impartial and general, and, above all, apolitical.

Craig Nelson

I'm part of a righteous people who anger slowly, but rage endamned. We'll gather at his door in such a number that the rumbling of our feet will make the earth tremble...I'll never forgive, I'll never forget, and if I'm guilty of anything at all, it's of not leaning on them hard enough. War without terms.

Richard Lipsitz

Driving Joys

As a new transfer student I found your supplement "New Student Guide" very informative. Especially valuable, however, was the article "The Joys of Driving to School." I have found, as I would suppose many others have also, that parking facilities at GW are grossly inadequate.

For one thing, there are no lots for overnight parking, leaving resident students like myself to hunt the streets, often in vain, for a legal spot. If one is found, it usually must be cleared by seven a.m., before the meter-men come on the scene.

I understand that overnight parking is not allowed because of the early morning influx of commuting students. This is easily understandable, and if the situation has to be, the day students should have priority. But why must the situation be? There must have been indications in previous years that parking was to become a problem. Today's lacking, it seems, could only be the result

of poor planning and lazy management in the past. My only regret about your article was that I could not have read it a week sooner.

Walter Tabler

Quigley's O.K.

Your supplement offering advice to incoming students on places to eat made disparaging remarks about the quality of food at Quigley's.

The menu becomes monotonous if one eats at the same place for a considerable length of time, but I have been on the GW campus for 25 years and have found Quigley's to be quite acceptable for lunches during that time for one who prefers sandwiches and other foods of the "drug store lunch counter" type.

Further, the service is fast and always courteous.

Mabel E. Morris

People Vs. Cars

In light of the registration day behaviour of our more pedestrian students, I think it would be wise to examine the problem of pedestrians vs. motorists on campus. I think it's time to take out our belts and badges, bleach and polish, etc. and station the bearers at our intersections. Why wait until some blind student walks into an irate commuter? Last May is over, folks.

Jim Sundquist

Attica Deaths

The following quotation is directed at all who feel complete indifference to the slaying of 28 criminals at Attica State Prison. It was written by George Jackson, another criminal, also dead—for perhaps similar reasons.

"This monster—the monster they've engendered in me will return to torment its maker, from the grave (to) the pit, the profoundest pit...They won't defeat my revenge, never, never."



PERHAPS WE CAN COMPROMISE—I ENFORCE BLESSING IF YOU PEOPLE AGREE TO SIT IN THE BACK!

THE HATCHET

Center 433

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The Counter Culture's bastard children are growing up absurd, and it's about time we parents realize what we have done.

I spent the past five months working in a mental institution with the youthful aberrations we gave birth to. Today's teenagers—individually and as a whole—scare me. And they started out just following our example.

One evening in April our ward received an emergency admission. He was screaming and threatening to kill anyone who came near him. Although only 16 years old, he was very large, and we were forced to place him in restraints.

We managed to ascertain that he had taken four tablets that afternoon. He had no idea what he took. Two of the tabs were supposed to make him trip, he said, and the others, well, he wasn't sure.

We relived his childhood traumas, father resentments and hostilities during wild, hallucinogenic spurts when he managed to scream incoherently. Most of the time he just screamed. We reluctantly gave him an injection of Librium, not really sure how it would counteract with whatever else was inside of him.

He survived, but spent the next few weeks vegetating silently on the ward. He would shake uncontrollably from time to time.

A mental hospital is the next-to-last stop for teenage drug freeks. A lot of bad trips wound up screaming and thrashing about in restraints. A lot of speed and smack freeks managed to stop, but they sat for hours, emaciated and incoherent, rocking their heads back and forth.

And through it all, I had to wonder about the future of our "lifestyle."

Life in an asylum, you say, is not representative of the outside. But most of our patients were basically insecure, so they tried hard to emulate their high school peers. From the many patients who were not hospitalized for drug abuse, and from a nostalgic voyage backward with my younger

abused—everyone uses it as a greeting with no idea of what it means.

Reading seems to be on the way out. Oh, a few kids read Rolling Stone, but some of those articles are awfully long, they say.

The so-called "sexual revolution" also seems to have

concerning himself with what will happen, as long as he gets off.

Instead of getting off, though, many are getting locked up, put in wards with some people who can be truly classified as insane. These kids are often terrified when they realize they are in a crazy house.

They need help from us, but most of the people who started this trend years ago are remaining silent. It isn't cool, I guess, to take an anti-dope stance. But it's less cool to vegetate all day, rocking your head back and forth.

Greg Valliere is a former Hatchet editor-in-chief.



brother to the high school scene, I believe I saw what teenagers are into.

Some of their trends seem harmless on the surface. Have you heard the music high schoolers listen to? Grand Funk, Black Sabbath, Bloodrock, etc. Aside from the fact that it's pretty dreadful music, a lot of it is bizarre, occult music that seems to dwell unnecessarily on death and pain. Are they entering the Charlie Manson rock phase?

A more disturbing trend is growing anti-intellectualism, especially in politics. It is very fashionable to be radical, but no one is quite sure why. Even the peace symbol has been

gone awry. An alarming number of the kids I worked with had venereal disease, and despite what anyone says, I see nothing glamorous about that.

A lot of 15 year old flower children are having babies and abortions. The love generation has some unfortunate drawbacks.

But above all else, dope is the big thing in high schools. No one discriminates anymore between pills and grass. In fact, pills are more popular because they are easier to conceal and their consumption is less complicated.

To make matters worse, there seems to be a growing tendency in high schools to swallow *any* pill, with the user not really

This is to anyone whose field of studies is LITERATURE. Do you feel that the humanities in general and LITERATURE in particular is closer to your heart than the classroom is sometimes capable of imparting? Has it already become an antiquated yet "romantic" endeavor high up on Mont Parnasse or the "in-thing" to do a la Herrmann Hesse? Is there still a place for literature in a world smothered by technology geared toward progress and profit? INDUARE - as if But let's get together. Call me, Frank, at 338-4439.

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Upcoming Events Miscellany..

Student Retreat

Forty freshmen and transfer students will participate in GW's first orientation retreat this weekend at Ryton Farms, a former country estate in Millwood, Va.

The retreat which will start Friday evening and last until Saturday evening, is being sponsored by the GW Board of Chaplains and the Student Activities Office.

"Acclamation" to university life and its "surrounding community" will be the general theme of the conference according to John Perkins, Student Activities coordinator.

Activities during the retreat will center around four workshops to be run by members of the faculty, members of the Board of Chaplains and several current and former students.

Workshop topics include:

- "University involvement in urban-community affairs" led by Prof. Ruth Wallace of the Sociology Dept. and Sally Benbasset, Field Study Coordinator for the Office of Program Development;

- "Student liberation of repressive conditions" led by Mr. Ed Guian, Director of the Center for Creative Non-Violence;

- "Alternate life styles and survival skills" led by Mal Davis, Chaplain at the United Christian Fellowship, assisted by Mike Goldfarb and Barbara Burns who are both current students;

- "Education vs. Learning and the nature of the University" to be led by Dean Harry Yeide of the Religion Dept. with the assistance of Mary Mogee, a current student.

Wilderness

A special lecture and film festival free to all students will be held Friday, Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. at the Washington Hilton as a part of the first national Sierra Club Conference.

William Unsoeld, a leader of the first successful American expedition on the West Ridge of Mount Everest in 1963, will speak on "A New Earth Ethic."

A film festival on wilderness will take place at the same time for those interested in the conference's theme: "Action for Wilderness."

The main purpose of the conference is to call attention to the "snail-like pace at which Federal agencies, the White House, and Congress carry out provisions of the 1964 Wilderness Act."

Senate To Meet

The Faculty Senate will meet tomorrow at 2:10 p.m. in the Faculty Conference Room on the sixth floor of the Library.

The Senate, which began as the University Senate in January 1961, is a policy-making body for the entire University. There are 28 elected members from the faculty of each school who serve a two-year term, eight deans of the degree-granting schools who serve as ex-officio members, and three ex-officio members who sit on the Faculty Senate because of their administrative positions in the University.

All meetings are open to students. Tomorrow's agenda calls for: "The nomination and election of four faculty members to the Presidential Appeals Board under the Judicial System for Non-academic Student Discipline, and The nomination

for appointment by the President to the University Center Program Board: One faculty representative for the performing arts who is not directly associated with any one performing art as well as one faculty representative from the area of political, public affairs, and/or community affairs."

Sponsored by the President's Office, the reception is open to all students, faculty and administrators.

Wednesday's gathering is the first in a series of Open Houses to be held every three or four weeks. Refreshments will be served.

Student Activities Director David Speck said, "A lot of interest and desire to have this type of forum has been expressed and I hope that it is well received so that students will be able to meet, and discuss any questions they may have with the faculty or administration."

An Open House

The first University-wide Open House with President Lloyd H. Elliott will be held next Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 on the third floor Center Terrace.

The Rathskeller

is now open daily for lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

and nightly from 6 p.m. to midnight (Sun.—Thurs.)

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You figure that of all the products available, some might sound Wonderful, some Mediocre, and some Terrible. Some will prove to be Ultimately Reliable, and others will more or less quickly Disintegrate.

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the new Sony STR-6045 AM/FM stereo receiver.

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The Sony 6045 that we are recommending provides more than

enough power to satisfy both you and the Advents: it delivers forty-four watts RMS into four ohms, across the entire audio range, at less than 0.5% total distortion. (RMS is the most demanding of the various power-rating systems, and is the one used by engineers rather than by advertising men.) Because the Sony 6045 and the Smaller Advent speakers are of such high quality, they will together clearly produce any distortion, rumble, wow, or flutter that is contributed by a less than excellent turntable/cartridge combination. We therefore recommend the BSR 310X automatic turntable with a Shure M75E cartridge. The 310X has a good heavy platter, a smooth and gentle changing mechanism, and a convenient cueing control. The Shure cartridge reproduces high frequencies with exceptional clarity; it therefore complements the high frequency capabilities of the Sony

receiver and the Advent loudspeakers. The system price is \$399.95. All components are guaranteed for two years, parts and labor. There are no little options to surprise you. Only good sound and sheer product value for your dollars.

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1. "Efficiency" is used to describe a speaker's acoustic output (how loud it will play) relative to a given electrical input from an amplifier. However, it's rarely mentioned that the usable acoustic output must extend over the entire audible frequency band. This acoustic output of a speaker is strictly governed by how efficient it is at the lowest and highest frequency it will accurately reproduce.

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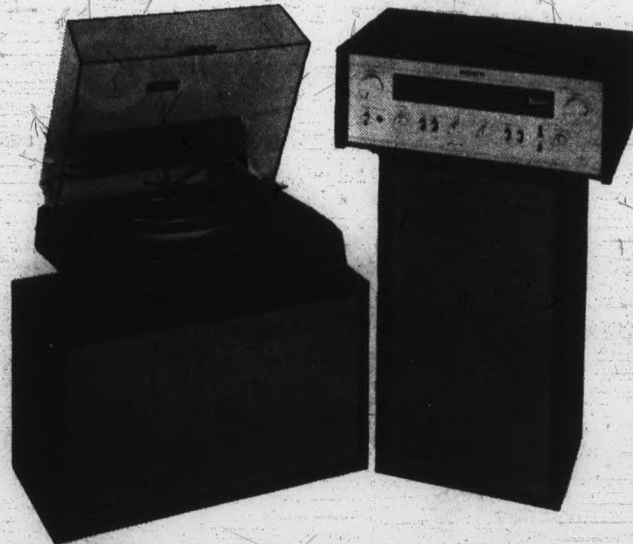
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Cultural Compendium

The Rock Creek, GW's arts paper, is seeking creative works including short stories, poetry, and reviews. A meeting will be held for prospective staff members Tuesday, September 21, at 3:30 in room 429 at the Center.

The Open Stage, an experimental venture of the American University and Dumbarton United Methodist Church, is currently in the process of creating its 1971-72 season, and is looking for original scripts and projects worthy of production. In developing the policy of theatrical experimentation, the Open Stage invites theater artists to submit production proposals, preferably with an emphasis on original scripts and unconventional approaches. Anyone interested should send a complete proposal and resume to the Open Stage, Department of Speech Arts, American University, Mass. and Nebraska Aves., N.W., Washington, D.C. 686-2433. All ideas will be considered.

Arena Stage is looking for young actors, black and white, who sing for its equity interracial improvisational company, The Living Stage. The group will tour neighborhoods and play for small audiences of children and teenagers. "Since the philosophy of the program is to 'turn on' young people to their own creativity by improvising scenes that are directly related to their lives, Arena Stage is only interested in actors who have improvisational experience and are familiar with and love children and teenagers."

The director, Robert Alexander, will be auditioning actors and actresses during the week of September 27 through October 1. Please call 347-0931 to make an appointment. Actors will be asked to perform 2 scenes and 2 songs. It is very important that the content of the material reveal the actor's point of view. Rehearsals will begin mid-November, 1971. Program is scheduled to run through March, 1972.

A two night benefit for the "Woodwind," a nonprofit free art and music newspaper, is being held on September 17 and September 18, at Emergency, 2813 M St., N.W. On Friday, the 17th, cartoons will be shown from 8 to 9. At 9 Crank, Sageworth and Drums will perform. On Saturday, following the cartoons, Claude Jones and Big Deal will be on hand. For information call 965-9650.



Members of the GW Dance Company get ready for a new season. Auditions for new members start tomorrow, Friday, September 17, in Building J. The first session begins at 2:00, the second at 3:00.

Entertainment Enthusiasm at Music Dept.

by Carol Cooper
Arts Editor

George Steiner, chairman of the Music Department at GW, is quite enthusiastic about the varied programs offered by the young department. Within eleven years since Mr. Steiner's arrival, the University has gained an orchestra, a chorus, a choir, and a professional performing faculty. The department offers

Bachelor degrees in three fields: Applied Music, Music Theory, and History and Literature of Music. All music majors are exposed to the three areas in music, and all are capable of teaching music.

Steiner was most enthusiastic however, about the performing part of the department. Describing the choral director, Stephen Prussing, as a "real live wire," Mr. Steiner praised the quality of the chorus and choir at GW. Increased interest in choral music was reflected last year in increased attendance at performances, as well as in greater student participation in departmental projects. They plan to expand the concert program to include a more

varied repertoire. The only requirement for joining either the chorus or orchestra is active participation. Steiner emphasized that additional humanities credit hours can be picked up by taking a course in voice, an instrument, orchestra, or one of the two choral groups. Both faculty and student recitals are scheduled for later in the semester. These are always free.

Mr. Steiner does not foresee a Department of the Performing Arts, as suggested by Sydney James of the Drama Department, the expense of new facilities being a major consideration. He also feels that the autonomy of the various groups is proper in a liberal arts school.

'Party' Opens Theater Lobby

by Michael Bloom
Arts Writer

Several years ago playwright Harold Pinter received a letter from a confused lady which read: "Dear Sir, I would be obliged if you would kindly explain to me the meaning of your play 'The Birthday Party.' These are the points which I do not understand: 1. Who are the two men? 2. Where did Stanley come from? 3. Were they all supposed to be normal? You will appreciate that without the answers to my questions I cannot fully understand your play." Pinter is said to have replied: "Dear Madam, I would be obliged if you would kindly explain to me the meaning of your letter. These are the points which I do not understand: 1. Who are you? 2. Where do you come from? 3. Are you supposed to be normal? You will appreciate that without the answers to your questions I cannot fully understand your letter."

The lack of identity, motivation, and verification is however, the hallmark of Pinter's work, especially "The Birthday Party" which is now being given an intelligent production at Theater Lobby.

The plot centers around Stanley, an indolent and apathetic former pianist who resides in a boarding house kept by an old woman named Meg. The door opens and two sinister visitors, Goldberg and McCann enter, and it becomes evident that they are after Stanley. Their confrontation with him climaxes at a birthday party, the ritual of Stanley's destruction.

Like Samuel Beckett, Pinter is concerned with the naked existence of Man, not the circumstances that surround it. He tells us very little about

Stanley and even less about Meg. No reason is given for the two visitors' pursuit of Stanley. But for Pinter all this is irrelevant. Disregarding circumstantial motivation, he focuses on the action and thereby intensifies it.

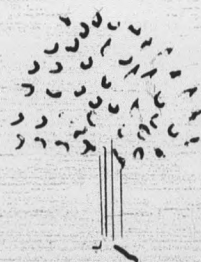
Much of the intensity is conveyed in this production, though it might have been even more forceful. For the most part, the acting is accurate and at times excellent, making the show worthwhile. Owen McCann does very well as Petey, Meg's inarticulate husband. His low-volume delivery and awkward gait are very effective. Mark Robinson brings plenty of strength to the role of the henchman McCann,

and Pat Gebhard as Meg ranges well from affection to a stifling incestuousness.

Because of the nature of Pinter's language, the actors would have been more effective had they used a British accent. As it was, Geoffrey Wilner as Stanley wavered between being American and British. Also, Irving Frank's Jewish inflection without the British accent was often too familiar, and his playing for laughs diminished somewhat his sinister quality.

However, the production as a whole does manage to convey much of the fear, menace, and violence inherent in the script. It's worth seeing. The play runs through Oct. 2 at the Theater Lobby, 17 St. Matthews Court.

The 1972 Cherry Tree



Those persons interested in working on the 1972 Cherry Tree, (the University annual), are urged to attend an Open House to be held this Thursday, room 429 in the University Center between 11:00 and 3:45.

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Weekday SUPPER SHOWS starting before 7:00 p.m. cost only \$1.01. Above prices do not include 4% D.C. Sales Tax.

bulletin board

ALL BULLETIN BOARD ITEMS MUST BE RECEIVED BY NOON TUESDAY FOR A THURSDAY ISSUE, NOON FRIDAY FOR A MONDAY ISSUE. ALL ITEMS MUST BE TYPED TRIPLE-SPACED ON A FULL SHEET OF PAPER.

Thursday, September 16

Anyone interested in working on a university publication (photography, writing, editing, layout) inexperienced or experienced please come by room 429 of the University Center Thursday between 11 and 3:45.

YOGA CLUB—Organizational meeting and demonstration in the University Center, Rm. 402-404, at 7:30 p.m. Co-ed. All welcome, 6 lessons, \$6. Any questions? Call Mrs. Collier at 676-6280.

PROGRAM BOARD is sponsoring the Jeffrey Cohen Jazz Trio for an ICE CREAM SOCIAL on the Center 3rd floor Terrace at 8:30 p.m.

Admission 50 cents for all the ice cream you can eat!

THE CREW meets tonight. All male and female GW students eligible. A short introductory film will be shown. All interested students please come to Center Room 407 at 9:00 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the GW COLLEGE REPUBLICAN CLUB at 7:00 p.m. today in room 422 of the Center to elect a new president. Only members from last year are eligible to vote. Election supervised by Student Activities.

Friday, September 17

Women's Intercollegiate HOCKEY TEAM—Organizational meeting, 1 p.m., Bldg. K Classroom. Come join! For further information, call Mrs. Collier at 676-6280.

Anyone interested in going on Physical Education SKI TRIP January 9-15, 1972 meet at 1 p.m., Women's Gym. Cost approximately

\$275.00 for ski week at Gray Rocks Inn, St. Jovite, Canada.

There will be an organizational meeting of the **PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY** Fri. at 4:00 Center 4th floor. All pre-meds, science majors, and anyone else invited. Will discuss semester plans. If unable to attend but interested call 676-7574 and leave name and number.

THE PIT, 2210 F St. will be open at 8:30 p.m. for **FREE FOLK ENTERTAINMENT**. Refreshments available, all performers welcome. For further info, call Mike at 387-2774.

PROGRAM BOARD will sponsor the film "THE TAMING OF THE SHREW" with Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton in Lerner at 8:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Saturday, September 18

The GWU Grotto will lead a **CAVING TRIP** for those interested in becoming spelunkers. The trip will leave campus at 7 a.m. and return early that evening. All interested call Paul Stevens at 692-0804 (day) or 528-5025 (night).

GIRLS!!! WE NEED YOUR BODIES!!! Theta Tau is having a wine and cheese (and booze) rush party at 8:30 p.m. at the D-H House, 2140 I St. All exciting (or excited) girls are cordially invited to let loose in the atmosphere of engineers.

Sunday, September 19

FOLK MASS University Center Theatre, 10:30 a.m. Daily Mass, 12:10 Newman Center, 2210 F St.

An A Class South Indian music concert by Number 1 violinist Laludi G. Jayaraman and Number 1 flutist N. Ramani from India will be held at 6:30 p.m. at National Presbyterian Church and Center Auditorium, 4123 Nebraska Ave., N.W. Students \$2, others \$3. For further information call Mr. Rajan: Home 223-0505, off. 676-7545.

The GWU GROTTO will conduct its first meeting in room 415 of the University Center starting at 7:30 p.m. Those interested in becoming spelunkers are invited to attend as is the public at large. A slide show on caves will be shown.

Notes

DUPLICATE BRIDGE GAMES: The GWU Bridge Club announces the fall semester schedule of its games; Tuesday, 7:45 p.m. and Thursday, 7:45 p.m. These games will be held in the card room (5th floor) of the University Center, starting Sept. 21 and are open to all GWU students and ACBL members. They will be run by an ACBL Certified Director and the Club will issue ACBL Rating points and Master points to the players for National ranking. Come to compete. Bring in your friends. Fees: \$1 per session.

AN OVERNIGHT WEEKEND CONFERENCE for new students, sponsored by the Board of Chaplains, will be held from Fri. night the 17th to Sat. night the 18th. The theme of the conference is "The Value of Education in Today's Society," and the agenda will include small workshops, a social, and recreation. The cost is only \$5, and the location is a Virginia country estate. Call Ray Clements immediately to apply and for further information, 676-6328 or 820-9152.

What-Not

Last year girl residents of Thurston Hall: On Nov. 25-26 around 12 midnight, one of you signed me in. You had a bag of groceries and I walked up to you outside and said I just hitched in from N.J. and you signed me in. I stayed in lounge. Need you to verify I was here. Trial on 9/28. PLEASE CALL COLLECT (201) 782-8601.

Do you believe Daria and Norm are living together? Do you believe it? Well I don't!

classified ads

POLICY STATEMENT: Classified ads are free to GW Community (students, faculty, administrators and all University employees). Space cannot be guaranteed for free classifieds. Ads are NOT free for non-GW students. Ads are also NOT free for any University community member who is running a commercial enterprise. **RATES:** \$1.00 for the first ten words and .05 for each additional word. All payments are to be made in advance. **DEADLINES:** Ads for the Monday paper are due by noon on Friday. Ads for the Thursday paper are due by noon on Tuesday. **SPECIAL NOTICE:** Ads must be received typed and triple spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Rooms and Rides

Roommate Wanted: efficiency, 22nd and K; \$60/mo. Call Eric, 676-6278 anytime.

I am a graduate student given to the high-dry easy life of contemplation-and in the off hours of my twenty-second year I concern myself with writing pugnacious pieces of pungent prose. Looking for a place to live-in a house or apartment. Ask for Mike and leave a message after five p.m. Call EM 2-5772.

WANTED: 2 roommates to share 3 bedroom apt. with GW girl. \$85 a month plus gas and electricity. On Pa. Ave. between 21st and 22nd Sts. Call 362-0338 between 8 and 11 in the evenings. Available Oct. 1.

For Sale

1963 Rambler American, good condition, plus 2 snow tires. Call 293-9852 room 203. Ask for Bill or Scott.

Sitar in very good condition. Must sell. Asking \$200. Inquire at Hotel Hawthorne, Room 318, Eric Blackman.

Classical guitar good condition \$25. Call 965-2628.

Reed organ—Beckwith harmonium, single manual—\$125. Also, Gibson ES-330 electric guitar and Ampeg Gemini Amp—\$275 for both or sold separately. Call (703) 554-2117.

Nine by twelve green, gold, and red,

cotton Oriental Rug. Good condition. Call 333-5824 for further information.

Refrigerator—exc. cond. small—meets dorm requirements. Used one year. Copertone. \$70. Call Alice or leave phone no. at 654-7373.

Must sell: Perfect condition—Bell Magnum with face shield \$35. Buco Helmet \$20. 4 foot 1/2 in. chain and lock \$15, and adjustable kidney belt \$5. Contact Peter Stern at 833-8194.

2 desks—good condition, reasonable prices. Call 293-6191 anytime.

Must sell Teac reel to reel tape deck. In excellent condition. Contact Elliott 833-9095.

Bird and cage call Joy 695-9825.

TYPEWRITER. Olivetti-Underwood Portable, Lettera 32. One year old. Originally \$70—now \$30. Excellent condition. Call Ken Frankel 920-5091.

TYPEWRITER. Olivetti Lettera 32 \$30; **TYPEWRITER.** Smith Corona Classic 12 with 12 in. carriage \$60; **SLIDE PROJECTOR.** Alreiquit Sprite 35 with remote control \$30. Call 920-0849.

Sell '67 VW fastback, excellent condition, new muffler, brakes, extra snow tires, MD inspection, \$1000, 301-268-5916. Peace.

DUMP NIXON '72 large red, white and blue fantastic decal. \$1. Box 97, College Park, Md. 20740.

'65 Chevy Van, very good condition, rebuilt engine, good for traveling, must sell. Laurie Parker, 244-9636-7; Karen Teitelbaum, 244-9658-9. \$850 or best offer. Please leave name and number.

Wanted

Part time jobs with new student run and oriented marketing co. 966-1377.

Wanted: On campus babysitter for child, 21 months old, while mother attends class. 10-11 MWF. Must be reliable. Renumeration negotiable. Call 525-7915.

Babysitter needed. Wednesday mornings (9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.) 7 month old baby. On campus. Call 347-8274.

URGENT: Babysitter needed for one child in on campus apartment, 21st

Sunday 10:30 a.m. FOLK MASS

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Newman Center
12:10

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on request
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676-6855

University Center

21st & H Sts. NW

For Further Information: call Newman Center 676-6855

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Lamps	fr. \$1	Wooden Dining Tables	fr. \$15
Occ. Chairs	fr. \$6	Dining Chairs	fr. \$5
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GW Sports: Take A Look

Craig Zuckerman

Writing a summation of athletics at GW is a difficult undertaking, for its boundaries extend further than what meets the eye. Few people really know what, when, or where our athletic events take place. This semi-invisibility has become a basic problem, and therefore provides a good starting point.

There is almost no enthusiasm for sports at this school, for the very logical reason that students aren't aware of much to become enthused about. The Hatchet sports page has been the only widescale outlet for sports information for the student body. But we are not a public relations office and have failed in this capacity.

Take for example the intramural sports program. The Physical Education Department prints a booklet listing all the extra-curricular athletic programs available to students. But how many students have ever seen a copy?

I believe many would be pleasantly surprised to know that GW offers intramural activities not only in football, baseball, and basketball, but also in golf, tennis, badminton, volleyball, table tennis, foushooting, and bowling.

In addition, a wide variety of women's intramural sports, extramural sports, and co-ed sports are provided for student participation. Co-ed clubs in operation include a Badminton Club, Canoe Club, Fencing Club, Riding Club, Tennis and Golf Club, Sailing Club, Ski Club, and Yoga Club, all of which expand the scope of GW's sporting activity.

A similar situation can be seen with the inter-collegiate program. The Athletic Department has failed to adequately inform the student body. It's a rare occasion when a student body will spontaneously attend a sporting event. Students have to be informed, persuaded, and convinced to support a team. The student body at GW has been approached in no way. As a result, all varsity sports, including basketball, attract a pitifully small number of spectators.

The Hatchet is responsible for reporting the sporting events at GW and not for publicizing them. Thus far we have had to do both.

It cannot be disputed that the presence of a field house would help these matters greatly. At present, the GW athletic program is dispersed over the

entire metropolitan area. Soccer and rugby are played next to Ohio Drive, baseball at the West Ellipse, tennis at the 16th and Kennedy Courts, golf is based at the River Bend Golf Course, crew at the Thompson Boat Center, and basketball at Fort Myer.

But this problem should be used as an excuse for improvement, not neglect. The era of a fraternity oriented athletic program ended several years ago. The Physical Education Department and the Athletic Department must increase their publicizing effort before the time comes when such an effort is useless.



SPORTS

Spagnolo Switches To GW From Not So Sunny Miami

by David Robinson
Hatchet Staff Writer

Complaining about boll weevils in the macaroni, delayed shipment of books, and the fact that Introductory Biology is prerequisite to Dissection of the Human Brain?

Why not sit back and consider the procession of tribulations, uncertainty, and potential demise of a new GW basketball player.

Robbie Spagnolo of Rockville, Maryland, entered the University of Miami three years ago intending to establish himself as a collegiate guard, sharpshooting from the outside but maybe a little too offense-minded. He had offers from, among other renowned basketball institutions, New Mexico, North Carolina State, Temple, Jacksonville, and Purdue.

It was another product of the Maryland suburbs, Willie Allen, the tenacious hurricane forward now with the Baltimore Bullets, that induced Spagnolo to go to Coral Gables. Robbie had anticipated that the sun and sand would be wonderfully conducive to booze and broads, parties and pot, but he soon discovered that these delightful distractions constituted the lives of the hoopsters and indeed, the student body itself, to an obnoxious extent.

As a freshman, however, Spagnolo toppled a number of school records compiled by the controversial, much-travelled, but nonetheless superb ABA forward, Rick Barry.

Robbie deplored the academic and athletic programs at Miami



photo by H. RESNIKOFF

and condemned the pampering of the ballplayers. "None of the guys would be awake before noon and instead of going to class everyone would lie on the beach, convinced that you must be tan to impress the Northerners."

"Everything was first-class, including plane accommodations and steak twice a week. With all the easy living all the players would get fat and lazy and a lot of real talent was wasted," the embittered Spagnolo noted.

It was in October of last year that the plot thickened, abruptly, for Robbie and his Miami cohorts.

Hurricane basketball had faltered badly in the past few years and student interest was

ebbing. At this time it was announced that the Board of Trustees would meet in December to decide whether or not the basketball program would be retained for the following (1971-72) year. By December, however, the season would have already begun and players felt they would be wasting a year of eligibility while they could be planning to transfer to a school with a basketball future.

So they went on strike, pleading that the meeting be held sooner. Their demand was accepted and the conference produced assurance that Miami basketball would live forever.

The appeased ballplayers cheerfully laced up their sneakers but proceeded to lose over two-thirds of their games, including an 82-81 thriller to the Colonials. The coach quit and, lo and behold, the hoops plunged to the sand. Basketball was dropped at Miami and the tawny-complexioned players were truly out in the cold in the middle of South Florida.

Robbie Spagnolo and the other juniors on the team were enraged but helpless, faced with the dilemma of retaining their scholarships without playing or spending that big senior year at a strange school with strange, previously established teammates.

Fortunately, most of the athletically endowed hoopsters were accepted at schools with solid, if not necessarily victorious, basketball programs.

For Robbie Spagnolo, a six-foot speech communications major, the choice was GW.

Top Twenty

by Barry Wenig

- | | |
|-------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Nebraska 1-0 | 11. Georgia 1-0 |
| 2. Notre Dame 0-0 | 12. Oklahoma 0-0 |
| 3. Ohio State 1-0 | 13. Ariz. State 0-0 |
| 4. Arkansas 1-0 | 14. Stanford 1-0 |
| 5. Texas 0-0 | 15. Penn State 0-0 |
| 6. Michigan 1-0 | 16. Michigan St. 1-0 |
| 7. Auburn 0-0 | 17. South. Cal. 0-1 |
| 8. Tennessee 0-0 | 18. LSU 0-1 |
| 9. Alabama 1-0 | 19. Houston 1-0 |
| 10. Colorado 1-0 | 20. Syracuse 0-0 |

Ibars Seeks To Remold Crew Image

by Jay Krupin
Hatchet Staff Writer

"Rowing is the subtle harmony of man, machine and nature. The main concern is to make the men and boat work as one," muses George Ibars. Ibars, captain of the crew, feels that the impression most people have about the team is wrong. This year, he would like to change peoples' ideas.

According to Ibars, "Crew is a sport where eight men row a boat, not only in complete unison physically, but also mentally and morally. Contrary to popular belief, the physical is the least important aspect of rowing. To be able to concentrate and hold the spirit of the team, plays a greater part in the value of an oarsman."

Ibars stated that more stress will be placed on "in the boat" training rather than ground work. "For victory to be achieved, the team must hold a collective skill."

Crew, a very unpublicized sport, is on the upswing at GW. As it represents the only competition on the water, the captain feels that it is an escape from the strain of city life.

The crew will hold a meeting this evening in Room 407 of the Student Center at 9:00 p.m. and Ibars hopes for a large response. Practice will begin this coming Saturday at Thompson's Boat House on the Potomac River.

Ibars feels that by starting to practice this early in the season, the crew will be able to build teamwork. With new oarsmen and the necessity of learning proper skills and techniques, the task will be hard, but Ibars is optimistic.

The crew will practice throughout the fall and will continue through next spring. Seven returning lettermen, and one letterwoman, Ceci Pierozak, will head this year's edition. "This year we are going to go all the way," declared Ibars. "There's no doubt about it."

Football Kicks Off I.M. Season

Newly appointed Intramurals Director Bernie Swain outlined new plans for the intramural football program yesterday, announcing that the B league will be expanded to two divisions to accommodate increasing interest in the program.

As in past years, there will be both A and B leagues for touch football, with the B league opening its season on Sept. 25. The A league will go into action the following day,

Sunday the 26th.

Swain stressed that fields will be open this weekend for teams to practice. Team entries must be in by Sept. 21, with the rosters due no later than the 24th.

The playoff system for this season will be somewhat similar to that of the National Football League, with the first and second place teams from each division entering into the post-season competition.

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- How to preview a book
- How to read newspapers and magazines
- How to read technical material — journals, texts, reports
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